

## SAYS HUBBY MADE HER RIDE 75 MILES A DAY ON BRONCO

Oh, How Sore Little Mrs.  
Charlot Was After Travel-  
ing Over Mountains!

HE TOOK BEST SADDLE.

Rich Mining Man Told His  
Son to Shoot at Her, She  
Charges in Suit.

Dainty, chic, little Mrs. Dace Mel-  
bourne Charlot, who has just passed her  
twenty-second birthday, gazed at Su-  
perior Court Justice Blanchard with  
her big, round brown eyes to-day and  
in a tone that she might have used to  
describe one of her rounds of afternoon  
tea, told a tale of blood-curdling  
cruelty, of gun-play and horseback gal-  
lop over the mountains of Mexico that  
would have fitted in well with a Jesse  
James narrative.

Mrs. Charlot is suing for a separation  
from Alphonse C. Charlot, president of  
the \$200,000 Charlot Mines and  
Subsidiary Company, who is twice her age.

Three months ago she was awarded a  
generous allowance of temporary alim-  
ents, but Mr. Charlot declined to pay,  
stating he had no money, and he has  
been occupying quarters in the Alimony  
Club's section of the Ludlow street jail  
ever since. He was a living advertise-  
ment for Sheriff Harburger's hospitality,  
when he appeared in court this morning.

For he has taken on weight, and his tiny,  
pointed mustaches and neatly curled  
beard were as slick as though pre-  
pared by a trained valet. His sparse  
hair gleamed brightly.

SAYS HER HUSBAND SWORE AT  
HER.

Mrs. Dace Charlot is the mine com-  
pany president's second wife. His first  
wife, by whom he had two children—a  
son and a daughter—both older than his  
present wife, divorced him in Denver, Col.

Mrs. Charlot appeared in court this  
morning, accompanied by her mother  
and two sisters. She began by telling  
of her marriage to Charlot in Jersey  
City, Oct. 20, 1911.

"Tell us, Charlot, your life with your  
husband," demanded her attorney, Clark  
L. Jordan.

"Twenty-two hours after my mar-  
riage my husband showed me his cru-  
elty and meanness and then exhibited  
his Masonic apron," she replied. "I  
asked him how he could be a Catholic  
and a Mason at the same time, and he  
called me a 'damned silly kid.' Then he  
swore at me."

"You must tell us the words he  
used," admonished Justice Blanchard.  
"You see, Mr. Charlot may have had  
some peculiar individual way of swear-  
ing, and we want to know about it."

Mrs. Charlot's repetition of the lan-  
guage used by her husband seemed to  
satisfy the Court.

"After that he took me to the El  
Trifune mining camp at Olancho, Mex.  
It had not been occupied for years  
and he made me sleep on a board. He  
verred I belonged to him and said he  
could treat me as he liked. Then I  
complained and asked for comfort and  
he called me a damned grifter."

"And, oh, how sore I got. Your Honor!"

He made me ride seventy-five miles a  
day on a bronco over the mountains  
and he gave me an awful old wire saddle  
while he took a good one. My saddle  
had no stirrups and—oh, how sore I got.  
Your Honor!

"One day his son took me up into the  
mountains and shot at me. I com-  
plained to my husband and the boy  
spoke up, shouting: 'Why, you told me  
to do that. Father, so she'd be scared.'  
"Time and again Alphonse put a gun  
to my head and shouted: 'Now have a  
good time, for you only have two min-  
utes more to live.'"

"Two years after we were married  
we came back to New York and put  
up in the bridal chamber at the Wal-  
dorf-Astoria. Then we moved to the  
Hotel Seymour and later to the Stoen-  
sollen Apartments, at Eighty-fourth  
street and West End avenue. He  
dressed me up gorgeously, entertained  
elaborately and spent more than \$5,000  
a year. I asked him why the display  
and he replied he did it to sell stock.  
He declared he wanted people to think  
he had a rich wife; that he could not  
sell stock in the market, so he had to  
sell it in a family way."

"But he got tired of me. He of-  
fered me \$5,000 if I would get a di-  
vorce in Reno. He would pay my way  
out there, but I could walk back if I  
liked. When I refused he choked me  
speechless, beat me and scratched and  
bit me so that I had my wounds cau-  
terized by a doctor. He took my rings  
away and pawned them and tore my  
necklace of pearls from my throat. Finally  
he left me at the Seymour and wrote  
a letter to the manager telling him  
to stop my credit."

"Ah, me! I had a hard time of it,  
Your Honor."

**PLUMBERS' "GO-BETWEEN"  
IN TOMBS FOR BRIBERY.**

Agent of Defunct Board Accused of  
Selling "Influence" for  
\$250.

William O'Connell of No. 138 East  
One Hundred and Eightieth street, ac-  
cused of having been the go-between  
for plumbers seeking master certificates  
from the old Board of Examining  
Plumbers, was held in \$5,000 bail by  
Judge Swann in General Sessions to-day  
on an indictment charging a specific  
case of bribery. The indictment was re-  
turned yesterday. O'Connell came to  
court to-day and surrendered.

The charge is that O'Connell received  
\$250 from Abraham Glaser, a plumber  
who wanted a master's certificate and  
that after getting the money O'Connell  
used his influence and obtained the cer-  
tificate for Glaser. Assistant District  
Attorney Delahanty asked that bail be  
fixed at \$5,000, but O'Connell's attorney  
objected on the ground that James Dono-  
hue, one of the indicted former com-  
missioners of the defunct board, was  
held in only \$2,000 bail.

Judge Swann agreed with the District  
Attorney that O'Connell was an impor-  
tant prisoner. In default of bail O'Con-  
nell was committed to the Tombs.

**3,000 STUDENTS FIGHT FIRE.**

Fail to Save Historic Building, Part  
of Michigan University.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 22.—Three  
thousand students of the University of  
Michigan to-day failed in their efforts  
to save the south wing of University  
Hall, the oldest building on the campus,  
from destruction by fire. Flames which  
broke out in the historic structure early  
this morning were not under control  
until nearly noon.

While the loss from the destruction of  
the building itself will not be heavy,  
valuable books and papers were burned  
which it will be impossible to replace at  
any cost. They represented years of  
research work of half a score of pro-  
fessors. Prof. Kaufman, of the botany  
department, lost his collection of Michi-  
gan fungi, said to be the most valuable  
in the world.

## WALL STREET.

There were two distinct divisions in  
the market movement at the opening,  
speculative issues being without much  
demand, while the good dividend pay-  
ing stocks were firmly held and in  
scant supply. Numerous small lots  
were quoted, showing the investment  
buying at the lower level. Most in-  
terest was naturally devoted to the St.  
Louis and San Francisco issues. The  
common stock lost 1-3-4, while the first  
preferred yielded 2-7-8 points. Union  
Pacific and Southern Pacific held firmly  
and seemed to be in fairly good de-  
mand. Central Leather stock was weak  
and sold off 1-1-2 points.

American Smelters common, ex. divi-  
dend of 1 per cent., opened at 91-1-4, was  
sold freely down to 81. Canadian Pacific  
common after noon broke to 295-5-8 and later  
on to 295-1-2. Up to 2-15 o'clock all at-  
tempts to rally the market failed, as  
fresh selling made its appearance, but  
prices had hardened and traders, quick  
to see the trend, turned buyers, not  
caring to be overextended in commit-  
ments at the low level. Prices in the  
active list recovered about one point of  
their loss and closed fairly active, with  
total sales the largest in many days.

A news agency claims that there is  
an excellent reason for assuming that the  
New York banking interests will make  
a thorough investigation of various  
transactions in recent years which  
were largely responsible for the St.  
Louis and San Francisco systems' down-  
fall. It is feared that the disclosure which  
may be made, as was in the case of the  
investigation of the New Haven road,  
will further lessen the confidence of in-  
vestors in corporate management. Wall  
street hopes that the market will no  
longer be influenced by the roader mis-  
fortunes.

Louisville and Nashville system re-  
ports increase for third week in May of  
\$4,225 and from July 1, 1912, of \$7,745.81.

**Closing Quotations.**

The following were the highest, lowest and last  
prices of stocks for to-day and the net change as  
compared with yesterday's closing prices: Net

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Am. Bond	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Union	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Wool	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Zinc	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lead	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Copper	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Iron	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Coal	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Gas	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Electric	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Water	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Telephone	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Telegraph	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Printing	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Book	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Stationery	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Office	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Furniture	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Hardware	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Brick	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Cement	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Pottery	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Clothing	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Medicine	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mineral	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Fertilizer	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Coffee	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Spices	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oils	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Greases	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lubricants	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paints	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Varnishes	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Inks	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Stationery	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Office	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Furniture	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Hardware	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Brick	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
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Am. Pottery	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Clothing	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Medicine	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mineral	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Fertilizer	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4

## 'WHY GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL' IS ANSWERED BY EXPERTS WHO FIND LITTLE REASON.

Many of Them Give Up Study and  
Go to Work Because They  
Are Discontented.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—"Why Girls  
Leave School" is the title of a bulletin  
issued to-day by the United States  
Bureau of Education based on an in-  
quiry made by its experts into trade and  
labor conditions among girls in Wor-  
cester, Mass. The claim that children  
are forced to leave school to work be-  
cause their parents need the money is  
repudiated by the officials of the bureau.  
They found that from one-half to three-  
fourths of the girls at work in the fac-  
tories could have had further schooling  
if they had desired or if their parents  
had insisted upon it.

Various reasons are assigned by the  
girls for their refusal to attend school  
longer, according to the bureau. Some  
said "they did not like school," others

"could not get along with the teacher  
and were not promoted," while many  
simply "wanted to go to work." Only  
17 per cent. of the girls questioned had  
finished the grammar schools, while  
most of them had left in the sixth and  
seventh grades.

"Conditions such as were found," says  
the bulletin, "emphasize the imperative  
need for special training of a practical  
sort for girls between the ages of six-  
teen and fifteen years. Not setting the  
kind of training they might have liked,  
and would have profited by, they blindly  
joined the army of shifting, inefficient,  
discontented girls that go from one  
monotonous factory job to another, and  
because of their lack of training, rarely  
rise above the class of low-paid, un-  
skilled workers."

**YOUNG MEN'S SHOP (Store Floor)**

Separate Entrance—8 and 10 West 38th Street

Connecting with Fifth Avenue Store.

**Franklin Simon & Co.**

Fifth Avenue

**Reduced Prices Thursday**

**Silk Lined Suits**

FOR YOUNG MEN, 32 TO 40 CHEST

**Four Button Patch Pocket Model**

Hand tailored English sack model, soft roll front made  
without canvas or padding on shoulders; gray or brown,  
pencil striped cassimere, Oxford cheviot, self striped  
English serge, also olive tan twill;  
coat silk lined, skeleton back.

**18.50 Heretofore \$24.50 to \$27.50**

**English Sack Suits**

FOR YOUNG MEN, 32 TO 40 CHEST

**Modelled on New English Lines**

Of Oxford vicuna, braid bound, silk lined; or pencil striped  
worsted with patch pockets; also new English  
mixtures; soft roll front natural shoulders.

**24.50 Heretofore \$29.50 to \$35.00**

**Flannel Outing Trousers**

Of White or Pencil Striped Flannel

Young Men's Outing trousers of imported white or pencil  
striped flannel, also white hairline striped English serge,  
with belt straps and cuffs; 28 to 36 waist.

**3.75 Regular Price \$6.50**

**Men's Negligee Shirts**

**Russian Cord or Mercerized Fabrics**

Also of novelty cotton crepe, Sea Island cotton or soisette,  
in colored stripes and self figured designs; French cuffs.

**1.15 Regular Price \$2.00**

**Men's Silk Mixture Shirts**

**Custom Finish, of Corded Silk**

Of imported silk mixture fabrics in effective novelty  
colored stripes; French cuffs.

**1.55 Regular Price \$3.50**

**Young Men's Shoes**

**Oxford, High Shoes or Tennis Oxfords**

Sizes 6 1/2 to 9

Oxfords or High Shoes of tan or black Russia calf, also patent  
leather; Tennis Oxfords of tan Russia calf with heavy  
red rubber soles and heels.

**3.75 Regular Price \$5.00**

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